

## QUEENSLAND

Note that depending on dates of publication, the *Flora of Australia* may provide more up to date treatments than some State-specific printed resources. See

<http://www.environment.gov.au/biodiversity/abrs/online-resources/flora/main/>

This section lists general cross-family resources, mainly of the 'plants-of-area' sort. For additional resources, see other sections of this bibliography (e.g. Weeds, Threatened Species, particular plant groups or habitats, Algae, Fungi).

### **Queensland: Herbaria with identification services**

#### **Queensland Herbarium [Brisbane]**

<https://www.qld.gov.au/environment/plants-animals/plants/herbarium/>

Phone: 07 3896 9326

Email: Queensland.Herbarium@qld.gov.au

*Scope:* Identification and information on wild plants (including weeds) and vegetation; also information on poisonous properties.

*Charges:* apply for commercial clients – make contact for info.

*Submission of plant material:* For over-the-counter submission, hours are 9am -5pm weekdays.

There is a pro-forma for inquiries, and guidelines for collection and preparation of specimens – see <https://www.qld.gov.au/environment/plants-animals/plants/herbarium/identify-specimens/>

*Self-help:* The Public Reference Centre has a specimen collection representative of most Queensland plants, and a selection of reference books. Access by prior appointment.

*Postal and street address:* Botanical Information and Advisory Service, Queensland Herbarium, Brisbane Botanic Gardens, Mt Coot-tha Rd, Toowong QLD 4066

#### **Australian Tropical Herbarium [Cairns]**

<http://www.ath.org.au>

*Scope:* ATH offers a range of botanical information services, including plant identification.

*Charges:* Free for general public (up to 6 specimens per year, after which charges apply).

Charges apply for all commercial identification.

*Self-help:* The Public Reference Collection has a developing reference set for all the native and naturalised plant species of North Queensland. Microscope, computer, and some support material (literature, and interactive tools) are available. Opening times: 9:30am to 4:00pm weekdays (closed on Public Holidays). No appointment necessary, but register on arrival. A fee may apply if substantial staff assistance is needed.

*Street Address:* Australian Tropical Herbarium, Sir Robert Norman Building (E2), James Cook University, MacGregor Road, Smithfield, Cairns QLD 4878, Australia.

*Postal Address:* Australian Tropical Herbarium, James Cook University, PO Box 6811, Cairns, QLD 4870, Australia.

## Censuses and checklists

**Queensland Herbarium (2014) Census of the Queensland flora.** Queensland Department of Science, Information Technology, Innovation and the Arts: Brisbane.

<https://www.qld.gov.au/environment/plants-animals/plants/herbarium/publications/>

### **ELECTRONIC RESOURCE, ON-LINE.**

Not an identification tool as such, but a background resource, this census lists all known native and naturalised species of plants, algae, fungi and lichens in the State. It has two components:

- Bostock PD & Holland AE (eds) (2014). *Introduction to the Census of the Queensland Flora 2014*. Queensland Department of Science, Information Technology, Innovation and the Arts: Brisbane. (<http://www.qld.gov.au/environment/assets/documents/plants-animals/herbarium/qld-flora-census.pdf>, free PDF)
- *Census of the Queensland Flora 2014* data is available through the Open Data website at <https://data.qld.gov.au/dataset/census-of-the-queensland-flora-2014>, and is presented in spreadsheets with options for: all combined records, full dataset, vascular plants, non-vascular plants, red and green algae, macrofungi, lichens, Chromista (brown algae and diatoms), bacteria, plants naturalised in Qld, and Australian native plants naturalised in Qld..

While now dated in some respects, the following regional checklists may also be useful:

### **Forster PI & Burgess R (eds) (1994) Plant lists of the Scenic Rim, south-east Queensland.**

Society for Growing Australian Plants (Qld Region), Fortitude Valley, Qld. 114 pp. ISBN 0724257640.

Contains 25 local lists for this species-rich area of vascular plants, mosses, algae and lichens. Gives recognised names (some now out of date), distributions within Qld and beyond, and brief but useful notes on the ecological communities and botanical significance of each locale.

### **Nelder VJ (1992) Vascular plants of western Queensland.**

Queensland Department of Environment and Heritage, Brisbane. (Queensland Botany Bulletin no. 11) 171pp. ISBN 0724249508.

Checklist of plants of Western Queensland with a floristic summary, descriptions of known vegetation groups and useful appendices. Dated.

## Queensland: Handbooks with State-wide scope

### **Clifford HT & Ludlow G (1978) Keys to the families and genera of Queensland flowering plants. 2nd edn.**

University of Queensland Press, St Lucia. 202 pp. ISBN 0702212253.

Not for the casual user and now very dated; requires some acquaintance with keys and terminology, but may still have residual value in some families in the absence of a State flora.

### **Williams KAW (1984-1999) Native plants of Queensland.**

KAW Williams, North Ipswich, Qld.

(4 vols. & index)

- **vol. 1, 3rd edn (1984):** 288 pp. ISBN 09595507008;
- **vol. 2 (1984):** 303 pp. ISBN 0959557016;
- **vol 3 (1987):** 319 pp. ISBN 0959557024;
- **vol. 4 (1999):** 398 pp. ISBN 1875401792;
- **General index & supplement vol. 1-4:** 56 pp. ISBN 18754 01826.

Short descriptions and colour photos of a wide range of species, although not at all comprehensive. No identification keys. Text information is sadly brief and inconsistent. Internally, each volume is independently alphabetical by species, with some doubling up across volumes, so the full set and supplement is needed. For many years this was the only easy source of images for many species in the north and inland, and was a useful adjunct to the *Flora of SE Qld*, but it is now superseded for most of the State.

## Queensland - south-east

**Clifford HT & Specht, RL (1979) The vegetation of North Stradbroke Island**, University of Queensland Press, St Lucia. 141 pp. ISBN 0702212679.

Primarily a field techniques guide for the amateur plant ecologist or student, but includes an identification section. Tables of critical features (for foliage, growth form and flower colour) provide a guide to many genera; these are followed by bracketed keys to many species.

**Galbraith J (1977) A field guide to the wild flowers of south-east Australia.** Collins, Sydney. 450 pp. ISBN 2192462.

Now very dated and of purely historical interest. Very brief descriptions of a large range of native species from the temperate south-east, including SE Queensland and Tasmania. 48 pp. of colour photos show examples of many genera. Simple key system to family and genus level only.

**Harrold A (1994) Wildflowers of the Noosa-Cooloola area : an introduction to the trees and wildflowers of the wallum.** Noosa Parks Association Inc., Noosa Heads, Qld. 224 pp. ISBN 0646107232.

Very brief descriptions with poor line drawings, but nevertheless useful for the area if nothing more recent available.

**Haslam S. (2011). Noosa's Native Plants (3<sup>rd</sup> edition): Noosa Biosphere Reserve, The Sunshine Coast, Cooloola and Fraser Island : with information about fungi, lichens, mosses, liverworts and a bird list.** Noosa Integrated Catchment Association Inc. (PO Box 172, Tewantin Qld 4565). 392 pp. ISBN 0646443178.

Covers c. 500 native species, organised by habitat type, and short sections on some weeds, about 55 fungi and some cryptogams (mosses, liverworts and lichens) of the area. Brief descriptions and notes, with variable-quality colour photos.

**Hauser PJ (1992) Fragments of green : an identification field guide for rainforest plants of the greater Brisbane region.** Rainforest Conservation Society Inc., Bardon, Qld. 381 pp. ISBN

0958989117.

Native trees and shrubs of rainforest and former rainforest areas from Beaudesert north to Caboolture and west to Fassifern and Lake Wivenhoe. Simple keys to groups using leaf and growth form features, and species descriptions with good line drawings.

**Leiper G et al. (2017) Mangroves to mountains.. A field guide to the native plants of south-east Queensland.** Society for Growing Australian Plants (Queensland Region) Inc., Logan River Branch. 576 pp. ISBN 9780648047308 (p/bk), 9780648047315 (h/bk).

A good regional guide, covering 2,450 species arranged by habitat. Very brief descriptive info, fair to good colour photos. RECOMMENDED.

This second edition supersedes the Revised single volume edition of [Leiper et al. (2008), 544 pp., ISBN 9780646488462, which covered 2,200 species], and the original two-volume edition, q.v. under *Society for Growing Australian Plants (Qld Region) - Logan River Branch (2002, 2005)*, below).

**Lester NC (2000) Woodlands to weeds : Tara Shire and west to Thomby Range,** NC Lester, Glen Morgan, Qld. 399 pp. ISBN 1876245255.

An interesting local identification guide, grouping species by a mixture of major groups (acacias, etc) and flower colour, with tabulated information on descriptive characters and habitat. Includes fair-quality line-drawings and not-very-satisfactory photocopies of specimens and photographs.

**MacRae IC (1996) Wildflowers of Bribie Island.** Bribie Island Environmental Protection Association, Inc., Bribie Island, Qld. 88 pp. ISBN 0646271741.

284 species of shrubs, trees, and herbs, grouped initially by flower colour; numerous colour photos plus line drawings.

**McDonald B, et al. (1995) The flora of Girraween and Bald Rock National Parks.** Department of Environment and Heritage, Brisbane. 100 pp. ISBN 072426356X.

Short account of the physical environment, floristics, and botanical history of this area of the SE Qld Granite Belt, followed by short descriptions of a selection of c. 140 species, with line drawings and a few colour photos. A checklist of all vascular plants of the two parks forms an appendix.

**Noosa Integrated Catchment Association Inc. (ongoing) Noosa's native plants website.**

**ELECTRONIC RESOURCE: ON-LINE:**

<http://www.noosanativeplants.com.au/articles/happening-now/>

A great local resource, covering more than 1,300 species, each with a fact sheet; the descriptive information is minimal, but the image galleries are good to excellent in quality (click on a low-res thumbnail to activate). The site allows search on scientific or common names, or you can browse the entire list (click 'Find a plant' then 'Search' without entering any search term). Or call up a species-list for any one of a large number of sites within the area – each species on the locality list links back to its fact sheet.

**Podberscek M (1991) Field guide to rainforest trees, shrubs, and climbers of Fraser Island, using vegetative characters.** Queensland Department of Primary Industry, Brisbane. 136 pp. ISBN 0724253688.

Provides easy keys, with glossaries, using mainly leaf characters; these are followed by descriptions and black and white illustrations of leaves for each species.

**Podberscek M (1993) Field guide to the eucalypts of the Gympie, Imbil and Maryborough forestry districts.** Queensland Department of Primary Industry, Brisbane. 114 pp. ISBN 072425367X.

Keys and descriptions to 39 species of the area; each description is illustrated with poor quality (but generally adequate) black and white collaged photos. Unfortunately excludes *Angophora*.

**Queensland Museum (M. Ryan, ed.) (2003) Wild plants of Greater Brisbane.** Queensland Museum: Brisbane.

Covers more than 500 species (mostly common), arranged by habitat type, with short plain-English descriptions and 1100 colour photos. Supplementary sections cover some environmental weed species, and native and exotic street trees.

**Davie P et al. (2011) Wild Guide to Moreton Bay and Adjacent Coasts. Second Edition.** Queensland Museum, Brisbane. 443 pp. ISBN 9780980753387.

An excellent guide to the animal life of the bay area, with a couple of dozen entries (brief descriptions, notes, and fair-only colour photos) for a selection of marine algae and dune, saltmarsh and mangrove plants.

**Rotherham ER et al. (eds) (1975) Flowers and plants of New South Wales and southern Queensland.** Reed, Sydney. 191 pp. ISBN 0589071718.

Colour plates of a limited selection of native species, organized by habitat. Now very dated.

**Society for Growing Australian Plants (Qld Region) - Logan River Branch (2002, 2005)**

- **Mangroves to mountains: a field guide to the native plants of the Logan – Albert Rivers catchment.** 2002. Copyright Publishing Co., Brisbane. 384 pp. ISBN 1875401954.
- **Mangroves to mountains, volume 2 – a field guide to the native plants of south-east Queensland.** 2005. Logan River Branch SGAP (Qld Region) Inc., Browns Plains, Qld. 416 pp. ISBN 0646450891.

Field guide to about 900 vascular plant species, mostly arranged by habitat type, with fair to good quality colour photos and very short descriptions; no keys. Now superseded by the revised one-volume edition of Lieper et al. (2008) and the even better Second edition of Leiper et al. (2017), see above.

**Stanley TD & Ross EM (1983-1989) Flora of south-eastern Queensland.** Department of Primary Industries, Brisbane. (3 vols.)

**vol 1** (1983): 545 pp. ISBN 0724217606; **vol 2** (c.1986): 623 pp. ISBN 0724223444; **vol 3** (1989): 532 pp. ISBN 0724225234. ISBN (set): 0724221271.

Covers the flowering plants and gymnosperms only, organised by the Melchior/Engler system, and now very dated. Vol. 1 has introduction, glossary and a key to families (still useful) and half the dicots; vol. 2 remaining dicots; vol. 3 monocots and gymnosperms. Botanical descriptions and friendly keys, with line illustrations for a few species only.

**ELECTRONIC SUPPLEMENTS (PDFs)**: Supplements to volume 1 (2003), volume 2 (2002), and volume 3 (2005), all by LW Jessup, were produced in print, but in fairly ephemeral form. To date (Aug. 2015) only the Supplements to vols 1 and 2 have been located in on-line form, as free PDFs (entitled *Flora of south-eastern Queensland Volume [x]: changes to names or status of taxa*): [http://www.saveourwaterwaysnow.com.au/\\_dbase\\_upl/namechanges.pdf](http://www.saveourwaterwaysnow.com.au/_dbase_upl/namechanges.pdf) and [http://www.saveourwaterwaysnow.com.au/\\_dbase\\_upl/namechanges2.pdf](http://www.saveourwaterwaysnow.com.au/_dbase_upl/namechanges2.pdf)

**Stephens K & Sharp D (2009) The flora of North Stradbroke Island.** Queensland Herbarium, Brisbane, Qld. 439 pp. ISBN 9781920928155.

Covers most or all of the 599 native species of the island, and a selection of the weeds. Organised by family, with simple keys down to species level, a good glossary of terms, and good descriptions with fair-quality colour photos.

**Watsford P (ed.) (2006) Plants of the forest floor: a guide to small native plants of subtropical eastern Australia.** Nullum Publications (PO Box 1152, Murwillumbah NSW 2484). 115 pp plus CD-ROM. ISBN 0975682318. [This edition was available as PDF for free download from <http://www.sgapqld.org.au/publications/watsfordelliott.pdf> , but this site not operational at April 2019 and no alternate site yet located].

Spiral bound A5 field guide to about 90 species of mostly herbaceous plants of the understorey, covering an area from Bundaberg to Coffs Harbour. Very brief diagnostic and other notes, fair quality line-and-colour illustrations, plus a CD-ROM with about 150 colour photos.

Not seen: 2008 edition (or reprint?), also with CD-ROM (publ. Dynamic Digital Print: Tweed Heads, NSW).

**Woodall P & Woodall L (2005) Common wildflowers of Girraween and Bald Rock National Parks.** Taita Publishers (PO Box 436, Moorooka, Qld 4105). 40 pp. ISBN 0975682407.

Covers about 130 species, with good colour photos and very brief descriptive notes.

## Queensland - other areas

**Australian Tropical Herbarium & CSIRO Plant Industry (2010) Australian tropical rain forest plants. Edition 6, version 6.1.**

**ELECTRONIC RESOURCE: INTERACTIVE, ON-LINE:** <http://www.anbg.gov.au/cpbr/cd-keys/rfk/>

This information system is an updated version of one developed by Hyland et al. (2003), but much expanded and on up-to-date software (Lucid 3.5 system and Matrix Java Applet - check site for system requirements). The key system is easy to use on-line after short familiarisation, even with limited plant material (many characters are available) and leads to very comprehensive species fact-sheets with descriptions and notes supported by good colour images of adult plants, colour scans of juveniles, and many leaf x-ray images to show venation patterns. The system covers the seed-plants (trees, shrubs, vines, herbs, grasses, sedges, palms, pandans and epiphytes) of the rainforests of northern Australia – the area of coverage is north of a line from Broome to Townsville, but it is also useful further south in Queensland (eventual extension to fully cover the area between Townsville and Rockhampton is anticipated; south from Rocky is covered by Harden et al. (2015).

### RECOMMENDED

Earlier versions issued in various formats but now out of 'print' (e.g. 2 CD-ROMS + booklet from CSIRO Publishing, Collingwood, Vic ISBN-10: 9643068724; ISBN-13: 9780643068728) have significantly less coverage in area and growth forms, but may still be useful.

**For the separate on-line interactive 'Orchid module'** of this current product, see Jones et al. (2010) *Australian tropical rainforest orchids*, in the Orchid section of this bibliography, or go direct to <http://www.anbg.gov.au/cpbr/cd-keys/orfk/index.html>

**Alexander R [2005?] A field guide to plants of the Channel Country, western Queensland.** Channel Landcare Group Inc., Currumundi Qld. 324 pp. ISBN 0646449842.

228 species organised by growth form (trees, grasses, sedges and forbs). Brief plain-language descriptions and notes, with variable-quality colour photos. Handy guide for a poorly documented region.

**Anderson E (2016) Plants of Central Queensland: identification and uses of native and introduced species.** [2<sup>nd</sup> edition]. CSIRO Publishing, Clayton south, Vic. 566 pp. ISBN 9781486302253 (hbk); 9781486302260 (epdf); 9781486302277 (epub).

Supersedes Anderson (1993) of similar title, with the addition of a further 285 species (for a total of 525 native and naturalised). No keys, but the species are ordered into major groups (some taxonomic e.g. ferns, others by growth form. Brief plain-language descriptions with short notes on distribution, habitat, status as weeds or toxic, and uses. All species have one or more colour photos but the quality is variable.

**Anderson E (1993) Plants of Central Queensland : their identification and uses.** Department of Primary Industries, Brisbane. 272 pp. ISBN 0724239901.

Some 240 common or conspicuous species, not all native, are described, with notes on habitat, distribution, and economic significance. Good to excellent colour photos. Superseded by Anderson (2016).

**Beasley J (2006, emended reprint 2008, 2011) Plants of tropical North Queensland – the compact guide.** Footloose Publications. 192 pp. ISBN 1876617136. [Current distributor: Reinhild Tracey: email [reinhild@tpg.com.au](mailto:reinhild@tpg.com.au); postal: 12 Pine St, Yungaburra Qld 4884).

Useful field guide to 485 species of the Cairns region (Cardwell to Cooktown and inland to Chillagoe). Species are arranged by habitat type, but simple keys based on flower and fruit colour and features of bark and leaf, help narrow down your search. Informative plain-english text and fair quality small photos. Unfortunately does not show family affiliation of the included species.

**Beasley J (2009) Plants of Cape York – the compact guide.** Self-publ. by author [at 2013, distributor is Reinhild Tracey: email [reinhild@tpg.com.au](mailto:reinhild@tpg.com.au); postal: 12 Pine St, Yungaburra Qld 4884). 240 pp. ISBN 9780980686302.

Useful field guide to over 600 species of the Cape York region (north from Cooktown). Species are arranged by habitat type, but simple keys based on flower and fruit colour and features of bark and leaf, help narrow down your search. Informative plain-english text and fair quality small photos; families are indicated in index.

**Calvert G (2010) The Burdekin Delta tree guide.** Lower Burdekin Landcare Association Inc. (PO Box 1280, Ayr Qld 4807). 158 pp. ISBN 9780646526225.

Sturdy ringbound guide to 68 local native tree species, with good plain-language descriptions and notes and fair to good quality colour photos.

**Calvert G & Liessmann L (2014) Wetland plants of the Townsville-Burdekin flood plain.**

Lower Burdekin Landcare Association Inc., Ayr, Qld. 142 pp. ISBN 9780992580704.

Spiral-bound tough guide, covering 58 aquatic native and introduced water plants commonly found within the region with descriptions, good colour images, and notes on habitat, impacts and uses; plus identification tips for an additional 65 water plants. Free PDF download from

<http://www.lowerburdekinlandcare.org.au/files/Wetland%20Plants%20of%20the%20Townsville-%20Burdekin%20Floodplain%20WEB.pdf>

**Cohen M & Cooper J (2010) 101 plants of the Wet Tropics.** Wild About The Tropics (PO Box 311, Edgehill, Cairns Qld 4870). 39 pp. ISBN 0977543922.

Fair quality photos and very brief notes on some of the more common ferns, gymnosperms, and native flowering plants, with sections also on mangroves and non-native plants.

**Eddie C (2007) Field Guide to trees and shrubs of eastern Queensland oil and gas fields.**

Santos Ltd, Adelaide, SA. 322 pp.

**ELECTRONIC RESOURCE – ON-LINE: free PDF:**

[https://www.santos.com/library/Santos\\_Qld\\_Field\\_Guide.pdf](https://www.santos.com/library/Santos_Qld_Field_Guide.pdf)

Covers close to 150 species from the oil and gas belt (west of the Great Divide from roughly Emerald south to Moonie and the NSW border). Fair-only colour photos (most unfortunately small and of low resolution), with plain-English short descriptive notes.

**Greig D (2002) A photographic guide to wildflowers of outback Australia.** New Holland



Publishers, Frenchs Forest, NSW. 144 pp. ISBN 1864368055.

A handy but very general guide to 250 species of a huge area of the inland, in long pocket format. Small fair-quality colour photos, with very brief plain-English descriptions and notes.

**Hando R (1988) Going bush with Chinchilla Nats – twenty years of field observations of the Chinchilla Field Naturalists Club.** Chinchilla Field Naturalists' Club Inc., Chinchilla, Qld. 176 pp. ISBN 0731609506.

Excellent field guide to the flora and fauna. The plant section, authored by Val Hando, covers 881 species of flowering plants for the western Darling Downs, Barakula-Gurulmundi district, and the south-west Burnett district, with very brief but good descriptions and a fair smattering of line drawings (no keys). Separate sections cover the fungi and ferns. The taxonomy and information base are now somewhat dated but this remains a valuable book for the area.

**Hando V (1999?) Wildflowers of southeast inland Queensland.** Val Hando, Chinchilla, Qld. 80 pp. ISBN 0959473424.

Covers a good selection of about 260 species for the western Darling Downs area, bounded by St George, Milmerran, Monto and Carnarvon National Park. Very short plain-English descriptions and notes, with sketch-quality line drawings.

**Henry DR et al. (1995) Pasture plants of southern inland Queensland.** Department of Primary Industries, Brisbane. [Information series QI95016]. 261 pp. ISBN 0724259406.

Introductory short sections of land types, poisonous plants, and declared weeds, followed by an easy key to common pasture plants. Covers grasses, sedges, rushes, and dicot herbs, with some small soft shrubs where relevant. Plain English descriptions and excellent colour plates.

**Jackes BR (1985) A guide to the plants of the Burra Range. 2<sup>nd</sup> edn.** Department of Botany, James Cook University, Townsville. 64 pp. ISBN 0864431910.

Useful field guide to an important centre of diversity on the crest of the Great Divide SW of Townsville, and useful for the somewhat wider White Mountains National Park. Covers mainly dicots, with only very common or conspicuous monocots. Brief descriptions and fair to poor quality black and white illustrations (many are photocopies of specimens), but more than adequate as a field guide.

**Jackes BR & Cairns A (2001) Plants of the Tropics: rainforest to heath: an identification guide.** James Cook University, Townsville. 226 pp. ISBN 0864436858.

Identification guide to the plants of rainforests and associated communities of the Cairns and Townsville areas, and to heath communities of the Herberton–Stannary Hills and Paluma Range–Hidden Valley areas. Includes keys to the vascular plants, ferns, and bryophytes, with thumbnail drawings of diagnostic features for the first two groups. Useful “how to identify” sections.

**Jackes BR (2003) Plants of Magnetic Island.** School of Tropical Biology, James Cook University, Townsville, Qld. 164 pp. ISBN 0864437056.

Covers a large proportion of the native and introduced species occurring on the island, but excludes most grasses and sedges, some of the more inconspicuous herbs, and some less common plants; however a total vascular plant checklist is included at the end. Fully keyed to species level. Heavily

illustrated in black-and-white with a mix of line-drawings and low-quality specimen scans (although these do capture at least some of the diagnostic characters).

**Jessop J (ed.) (1981) Flora of Central Australia.** Reed, Sydney. 537 pp. ISBN 0589502262.

Now dated for some (many?) groups, but still of use in the south-west quarter of Queensland.

**Lester N (2008) Woodland to weeds – Southern Queensland Brigalow Belt. Second edition.** CopyRight Publishing Company, Brisbane. 536 pp. ISBN 9781876344207.

Paperback field guide to plants of the region, from Goondiwindi to Emerald. Covers about 1,200 species, in a complex but intuitively user-friendly format that approximates a keying system, using plant group, flower-colour, and a limited range of other characters. Brief plain-English descriptions, habitat notes, fair-to-good colour photos, and supplementary line drawings.

**Melzer R & Plumb J (2011) Plants of Capricornia.** “1<sup>st</sup> edn reprint with updates”. Capricorn Conservation Council, Rockhampton. 588 pp. ISBN (pbk?) 9780646561226; hbk ISBN-10: 0646561227, ISBN-13: 9780646476063.

Covers 600+ species of ferns, conifers, cycads, and flowering plants, with brief descriptions and notes, and colour photos. Keys are provided for those genera for which more than one species occurs in the area. Area of coverage is coastal Central Queensland, centring on Yeppoon-Mackay. The 2007 first issue still circulates.

**Milson J (1995) Plant identification in the arid zone.** Department of Primary Industries, Brisbane. [Information series QI94035]. 104 pp. ISBN 072426647X.

Covers 220 species of trees, shrubs, herbs, and grasses across the semi-arid of western Queensland, with brief descriptions and fair-quality colour photos.

**Milson J (2000) Pasture plants of north-west Queensland.** Queensland Department of Primary Industries, Brisbane. (Information series QI00015) 348 pp. ISBN 0734500823

Covers the area north-west from Winton and Hughenden, for a wide range of native and introduced grasses, forbs, herbs, shrubs, and sedges; brief descriptions, excellent colour photos.

**Milson J (2000) Trees and shrubs of north-west Queensland.** Department of Primary Industries, Brisbane. (Information series QI00016) 330 pp. ISBN 0734500831.

Covers the area north-west from Winton and Hughenden, for a wide range of native and introduced shrubs and trees, with brief descriptions and excellent colour photos.

**Moore P (2005) A guide to plants of inland Australia.** Reed New Holland. 504 pp. ISBN 9781876334864.

A very useful field guide to about 900 species, albeit over a very large swathe of the continent, with short descriptions and fair-quality colour photos. Applicable to parts of western Qld. Introductory sections outline the evolutionary history of the region and broad vegetation types.

**Pearson S & Pearson A (1989) Plants of central Queensland.** Society for Growing Australian Plants NSW Ltd, Sydney. 416 pp. ISBN 0909830363.

A very useful guide to the area, dealing mainly with shrubby species, all native. High quality colour photos of each plant, with unnecessarily short descriptions of a couple of lines. A simple key based on flower colour and petal number is provided.

**Sankowsky G (2003-ongoing) Australian tropical plants. Version 4.1** Zodiac Publications, P.O. Box 210, Tolga Qld 4882; <http://www.rainforestmagic.com.au/atp.html>. No ISBN.

**ELECTRONIC RESOURCE on DVD: limited interactivity**: allows simple and complex SQL searches; suitable only for Windows systems on stand-alone PCs.

A work in progress, this currently (Aug. 2015) covers 2050 species of Australian native tropical plants, including trees, shrubs, vines, ferns and orchids, with a strong Queensland (and rainforest) bias. Over 1200 colour photo images and information on 524 species. The system is image-based (12,000+ good colour photos) with a large set of search criteria to narrow identification possibilities, and a capacity to generate data-sheets (including images) for each species. An update facility is available as the system develops.

**Scarth-Johnson V (2000) National treasures: flowering plants of Cooktown and northern Australia.** Vera Scarth-Johnson Gallery Association Inc., Cooktown, Qld. 184 pp. ISBN 0646397265.

Useful guide to a poorly documented area; covers mainly florally conspicuous species, arranged by habitat and growth form. Very brief notes with good quality colour paintings. No keys.

**Skull S (1995) Plants of the melaleuca woodlands.** James Cook University, Townsville, Qld. 71 pp. ISBN 0864435312.

Basic but useful guide to 27 common species of the *Melaleuca viridiflora* -dominated communities of eastern and northern Queensland. Short descriptions and fair quality line drawings; no keys.

**Society for Growing Australian Plants Inc. (Rockhampton) (2003) Native plants for the Fitzroy Basin.** Society for Growing Australian Plants Inc. (Rockhampton Branch). 108 pp. ISBN 097501210X.

Close to 500 species are listed in the index; many are covered by short, very clear plain-English descriptions, and tabulated information on habitats, soil types and uses. Contains a few fair-quality line drawings only; not comprehensive nor an identification guide, but a useful checklist.

**Townsend K (1997) Field guide to plants of the dry tropics.** Society for Growing Australian Plants, Townsville, Qld. 192 pp. ISBN 0909830541

Pocket-sized quality field guide to 165 species, arranged by growth form. Brief descriptions, good colour photos; no keys.

**Weakley L (1987) The Society for Growing Australian Plants guide to growing plants in the dry tropics.** Society for Growing Australian Plants, Townsville Branch, Townsville, Qld. 245 pp. ISBN 0909830347

Not an identification guide, but a listing of some 400 native species of horticultural interest, with very brief descriptions and some line drawings.

**Wheaton T (ed.) (1994) Plants of the northern Australian rangelands.** Northern Territory Department of Lands, Housing, and Local Government, Darwin. 143 pp. ISBN 0724516352

Covers 140 toxic, weed, and fodder species, mainly forbs, grasses, and herbs, with some shrubs. Plain-language descriptions and good colour photos.

**Wiltshire D & Schmidt M (1997) Field guide to the common plants of the Cooper Basin, South Australia and Queensland. 3<sup>rd</sup> edn.** Santos Ltd, Adelaide. 124 pp. ISBN 1875568042.

Covers 50-odd species, with brief descriptions and notes, and fair-only colour photos and line sketches.